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Police investigation into residence hall vandalism proceeds

by Sara Baker
Editor

The Waverly Police Department is still investigating the vandalism of two Wartburg dormitory doors earlier this month, said Sgt. Ron Bigger.

"We don't have any new leads on it, but it is ongoing. We'd like to be able to get it resolved and find out who's responsible for doing it. We'd like to get the matter cleared up," Bigger said.

Early in the morning on Sept. 14, someone wrote a racially-demeaning word four times on a door in Centennial Hall. Later that day someone wrote a defaming comment on a door decoration on Clinton North.

According to Asst. Police Chief Bob Gaston, part of the problem with the investigation is that the words were cleaned off the Centennial Hall door before the police got there.

"By the time the officers arrived on the scene, (the door) had already been cleaned up, so we didn't have anything to investigate," he said.

Gaston said one thing that's changed in the investigation is the classification of the crime. Police are now investigating the incidents as acts of harassment rather than as hate crimes.

"We're kind of resisting the term 'hate crime' because ordinarily for it to be a hate crime, it has to fit certain parameters by law," he said.

To be a hate crime, an incident must meet one of four definitions: assault, arson, criminal mischief or trespass.

The acts of vandalism don't fit under any of those categories, but they do meet the definition of harassment.

"You could say (the incident) was defacing, but the problem is they cleaned it up right away. By definition, it doesn't fit," Gaston said.

Despite the change in wording, Gaston said the Waverly police are taking the incident as seriously as ever.

"What we don't want is for people to think we're taking it lightly because of a play on words. We're taking it as a serious incident that needs to be fully investigated. To us, it's serious regardless of whether it's harassment or a hate crime," he said.

Gaston said the police will continue to talk to possible witnesses and work with the college.

"Any time we get involved in an incident, especially with the potential this has, we keep it open, and we request that the college keeps us apprised of any new information," he said.

Dees: Racial slurs could be lessons in tolerance

by Sara Baker
Editor

Morris Dees said he doesn't have a magic formula to fix America's racial tensions. What he does have is the desire to change things.

Dees, a civil rights lawyer, addressed Wartburg at Tuesday's convocation.

"We are a nation deeply divided along lines of gender ... religion, politics ... along lines of sexual orientation that result in a lot of bias and prejudice and sometimes even violence ... But probably the deepest division that we find in our country today is the division along lines of color," he said.

Dees is the founder of the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery, Ala. He has successfully launched lawsuits against hate groups like the skinheads and the Ku Klux Klan that resulted in multi-million dollar verdicts.

"There's a little bit of insecurity floating in all of us, and it doesn't take much to set that off in some people. It's always easier in our society to throw hand grenades than to catch them," he said.

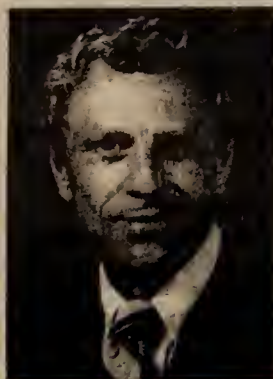
According to Dees, part of the solution to hatred in today's society is love.

"I'm talking about having an appreciation for, caring for and loving people who are different than you. Unless we truly learn to care about each other, to love one another, then we're never going to solve the problem," he said.

After his speech, Dees spoke about the recent race-related vandalism in Wartburg dorm rooms (see story, left). He said Wartburg can use its recent brush with racial harassment as an impetus to learn.

"The individual who did it may not be sitting in the audience (at convocation), but word may get back that this is not supported by a majority of the community. It gives you a great chance to teach lessons of tolerance.

"Even if you don't find out who did it, you need to turn the negative situation into a positive one. It will



Morris Dees

bring people together," he said.

Dees said ignoring racial tensions does no good.

"If you sweep it under the rug it doesn't solve the problem. Healing only begins when you recognize a problem," he said.

Dr. Ann Drolet, lecturer in English, said the recent dorm vandalism doesn't necessarily reflect badly on Wartburg students.

"I think what we're seeing here is examples of growing pains. We've really grown in the last four years and before you know it, people are dealing with differences. It's not the sign of a downward spiral. You're going to have the occasional person who feels threatened and acts stupid or is angry," said Drolet.

"There's a little bit of insecurity floating in all of us, and it doesn't take much to set that off in some people. It's always easier in our society to throw hand grenades than to catch them."

—Morris Dees
Civil rights lawyer

One of the highlights of his job, Dees said, is speaking to students in settings like Wartburg's convocations.

"That's my favorite, to speak to young people. I don't care about speaking to stock holders at General Motors at their annual meetings. I wouldn't do it for a million dollars," he said.

Dees, whose life has been threatened because of his work, said the threats make him angry, but he knows how to handle it.

"Certainly anger is healthy. It gives us the deep-down drive to move forward. I try never to give up," he said.



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See court profiles
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THE PRESENCE OF ROYALTY—Nominees for the 1998 Homecoming court include front row: Corrie Maki, Kayah-Bah Phillmann, Mariah Hurley, Rachel Walker and Linsey Kleckner. Back row: Mike Nehre, Adam Secory, Trevor Shannon, Ross Polking and Brian VanDeBerg.

Jill Benson/TRUMPET

Student Senate sets goals

by Sarah Thomsen
Staff Writer

A rock concert, the cafeteria expansion and student involvement with the library addition are all part of Student Senate's goals for the year, according to president and vice-president Pete Knoebel and Stacy Demro.

The two said Senate has provided financial assistance to help bring the Christian rock group Jars of Clay to Wartburg. Demro added that she and Senate are excited about providing staff support when the band arrives.

Talk of expanding the cafeteria is still in progress. Although plans should be finalized by the end of the year, it is likely that no work will begin until the library has been completed.

Increasing student involvement is among Senate's priorities this year.

One opportunity for students is to donate money to help fund the library renovation. Any student that contributes would have his or her name engraved on a plaque to be hung inside the new library.

Senate is also organizing student panels and discussion groups at Greenwood, President Jack Ohle's home. It's a good way for students to become more involved in campus issues, Demro said.

Knoebel added that they also want to collaborate student leadership groups and get them to work together toward common goals.

"We're very excited about the year. We have a great Senate to work with, and we welcome any new students," said Knoebel.

And for all those inquiring minds that want to know when Outfly is? "All I can say is there will be Outfly this year," said a smirking Knoebel.

Election results

by Heidi Tiedt
Staff Writer

Student Senate elections were held Tuesday. The new representatives are:

Residence: Mike Schwemm and Emily Hamer,
Complex: Amity Lee and Brooke Whitehill,
Founders: Shane Potratz,
Manors: Jenelle Frost and Jessica List,
Clinton: Sarah Maifield,
First Year Representatives: Joel Demro, Matt McNamara, Heidi Tiedt, Kristine Yeager, Luke Harms and Jacob Hendrickson.

Another election will be held Tuesday to fill vacancies in Grossmann, Founders, the Manors, Clinton and off campus. The terms will last until May Term this year. Applications can be picked up outside the Senate Office and returned by tonight.

A meeting will be held tonight at 10:30 p.m. in the Senate Office for all students who are running to get their pictures taken.

Lovers and Other Strangers

CAST

Brenda Cary Schroeder
Jerry Tagir Jemaledinov
Hal Chris Kurzer
Cathy Kathryn Klatt
Mike Ben Hertenstein
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ADOPT-A-GRANDPARENT

Students interested in the Adopt-A-Grandparent program should attend a meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Buckmaster.

At the meeting, students will fill out information to match them with a surrogate grandparent.

Please contact Melissa Haden at 7216 with questions.

INTERVIEW SEMINAR

Will Smith will present "Interviewing Basics" at 4 p.m. today and at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Both seminars will be in the Pathways Center, lower level Grossmann.

These sessions are required for IPCCC participants and are recommended for all juniors and seniors.

FLU CLINIC

There will be a flu clinic Oct. 13 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Buhr Lounge. The cost is \$8. Call the Health and Wellness Center at 8436 for more information.

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Former Wartburg employee dead at 72

by Sarah Christopherson
News Editor

Former Wartburg College staff member Emma Engelbrecht, 72, of Waverly, died early Thursday morning at Allen Memorial Hospital following a sudden illness.

Mrs. Engelbrecht worked in the controller's office from the late 1960s until her retirement in 1987. She also worked extensively with international students.

Throughout her years in the Wartburg community, Mrs. Engelbrecht hosted many Japanese exchange students from the International Christian University. In a gesture of appreciation, these students invited her to visit them in Japan at their expense.

Dr. Kent Hawley, former vice president for student affairs, said Mrs. Engelbrecht was a "neighborhood organizer." Every Fourth of July she would hold a party at her house right off campus with many of the staff and faculty.

Mrs. Engelbrecht is survived by three daughters, Pastor Caroline E. Engelbrecht of Corwith, Julia Palestrina and her husband Carey Payne of Waterloo, and Mary and Pastor Douglas Mathison of Prairie du Chien, Wisc.

"Emma's daughters are carrying on her high religious and social values," said Hawley.

He said Mrs. Engelbrecht had a great concern for others. She had a positive personality.

"She was a tremendous role model. She was always trying to serve students."

Mrs. Engelbrecht was born April 23, 1919, in Scranton, Penn., the daughter of John C. and Caroline O. Mattes. Mrs.

Engelbrecht was baptized on April 27, 1919, at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Scranton, and was later confirmed in 1933 at St. John's Lutheran Church.

She attended school in Scranton and graduated from Central High School in 1936.

Mrs. Engelbrecht attended business school for one year before moving with her family to Dubuque, Iowa.

She worked for a local dentist in Dubuque and later for the Farley-Loetscher Sash & Blind Company.

On Oct. 5, 1946, Emma married August J. Engelbrecht at the Wartburg Seminary Chapel in Dubuque.

August died in 1959, and in 1961 Mrs. Engelbrecht and her three daughters moved to Waverly.

Besides working in the controller's office, she was a longtime member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Waverly, serving the church in many capacities including church secretary.

Mrs. Engelbrecht is survived by her three daughters; three grandchildren, Daniel Payne, Philip and Leah Mathison; two brothers, Alfred Mattes and his wife Eleanor of Lexington, Mass., Charles Mattes and his wife Virginia of Kenosha, Wisc.; one sister, Dorothea Coultas of Las Vegas, Nev.; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by two brothers and one sister.

Funeral services were Saturday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Waverly. Burial was today at St. John's Lutheran Cemetery, Mendota, Ill.

Memorials may be made to St. Paul's Lutheran Church or to Holy Family Lutheran Church in care of St. Paul's.



WebMail

E-mail access from anywhere in the world

by Sara Baker
Editor

Wartburg e-mail users can now access their accounts from the World Wide Web. This new process is the future of Wartburg's e-mail communications, according to Tom Hausmann, director of academic computing.

Not only is Webmail better than chocolate, Hausmann said, it's even more exciting than Frisbee golf.

That's quite a claim from the Frisbee golf champ himself.

"Doing Web-based e-mail simplifies everything. It's easier on you folks. If you can read and use your index finger, you're fine. The point-and-click environment is something that's much easier," Hausmann said.

Hausmann said Web-based e-mail has several advantages. Not only can students access their Wartburg e-mail accounts from any location in the world that has Internet access, users can now get and send attached documents like Word text files, quick time movies and audio sound bites.

In addition, the Web-based e-mail operates more like a word processing program and has a spell-check feature.

Students who want to check their e-mail on the Internet don't have to make any special arrangements; they merely have to go to <http://www.wartburg.edu/webmail> and enter their user name and password.

The new system will increase the ability of professors to communicate with student via e-mail. Now, professors can send students syllabi, quizzes and class notes as attachments.

"I want to encourage everyone to use Webmail because it's how we're going to increasingly correspond with students. It just makes campus communication more convenient," he said.

Students can continue to check their e-mail using the old VAX system as well as Webmail. If a message is retrieved on the Web, it can still be read on the VAX, too.

Although the Wartburg homepage doesn't have a link to the Webmail site, Hausmann said he hopes to have one there soon. In the meantime, he encourages students and faculty to bookmark the Webmail address.

Sophomore Angi Peters said she used Webmail recently.

"It was a little confusing, but I think in the end it'll be really neat," she said.

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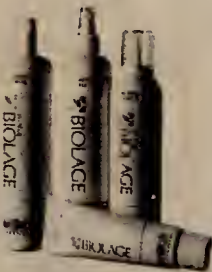
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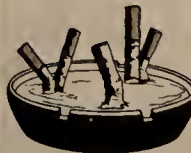
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KWAR secures frequency until 2005

by Beth Snyder
Staff Writer

"It's a step in the right direction," said KWAR station manager Jay Boeding. He said he is looking forward to great things in the KWAR studios this year.

Wartburg's radio station has recently had its application accepted by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to remain at frequency 89.1 FM until the year 2005.

According to Boeding, KWAR is required by law to resubmit its application every seven to eight years in order to be granted approval to keep doing what they are doing ... playing great music.

One of the key components of moving forward for the station is the addition of an automation system purchased last year. The system was introduced to the studio during May and used throughout the summer, but only now is it being used to its fullest potential.

The computer stores music, talk breaks and even public service announcements, allowing the station to run overnight without anyone being in the studio.

"It also increases our competition in the Waverly area by offering current alternative music," said Programming Director John Borleske.

Jason Fliehler, one of the first djs to use the system, said, "It's pretty user friendly."

"This is what is in real radio stations, and it prepares us for real radio work," he said.

Chris Thomas, also a KWAR dj and assistant music programmer, agreed with Fliehler.

"It makes programming and scheduling a lot easier; she [the automation system] can't call in sick, she doesn't mess up and she never talks back," he said.

Today is the kick-off date for the station to begin running 24 hours a day and seven days a week.

"We don't ever plan to shut it down ... ever," Borleske said.



Jill Benson/TRUMPET

THE LINE GOES ON AND ON—Junior Mike Franzman keys into KWAR's automatic system, which allows the station to run 24 hours a day. The station has just gained FCC approval to remain at the 89.1 frequency until the year 2005.



Fall Term 1998

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday			
7AM	Buzza	La Manana	La Manana	La Manana	La Manana	La Manana	The John Borleske Show			
8AM	Sunday Serenade	Katie Shearn	Wartburg Convocation	Jim Judson	Some Tool	The Julie Huffman Show				
9AM					Erin Koskovich					
10AM					Powerline					
11AM	Jay's Blues	Kerry Weldon	Josh Beckner	G. Berry Sports	Nikki Rudd	Ephraim Zamzow	Knights Football on KWAR!!!			
12PM	Honey's Room	Derick Frizell	Kerry Weldon	Jaime Ede	Jermaine Johnson	Adrian McClain				
1PM					Mark Prospect	The Bierman Show				
2PM					Dave Wagoner					
3PM	Robertson Christian	Erin Sanquist	Travis Graven	Sarah Thompson	Flea's Magic Hour	The Kind of Funny Show with Jay				
4PM	Marlin Country				Wall to Wall LeClere		New Music on The ONE			
5PM					Knighttime on The ONE with Flea		Knighttime on The ONE with Marty Barclay			
6PM					Knighttime on The ONE with Jay Boeding		Knighttime on The ONE with Buzza			
7PM	Cole Jazz	Rob Glass	Steve's Palace of Fun	Faux Pas	The JimmiDean Show	The Bierman Show	The Kind of Funny Show with Jay			
8PM	Brett & Ben	Buzza & Friend	The Marty Barclay Show	Radioactive						
9PM										
10PM										
11PM	Chris & Some Tool	The Delicate Side of Reason	Big Bad Buddha & the Other Guy	Radioactive	Wall to Wall LeClere	New Music on The ONE				
12AM	Knighttime on The ONE with Chris Thomas	Knighttime on The ONE with John Borleske	Knighttime on The ONE with The Tool	Knighttime on The ONE with Jay Boeding	Knighttime on The ONE with Flea	Knighttime on The ONE with Marty Barclay	Knighttime on The ONE with Buzza			

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1998 Homecoming Roy



Mariah Hurley

Major: Music education, vocal emphasis

Hometown: Cedar Falls, Iowa

Best Memory of Wartburg: Watching movies and hanging out with friends

Being on Homecoming Court: "It's great ... that I did good enough at Wartburg to be elected. I'm flattered."

Future Plans: She plans to student teach and then go to graduate school where she will get her masters in vocal performance.

Trevor Shannon

Major: Accounting and finance

Hometown: Fairbank, Iowa

Best Memory of Wartburg: "It will be winning the Iowa Conference championship game in football."

Being on Homecoming Court: "It's a great honor and a great group of people."

Future Plans: He plans to be a corporations accountant and start his own business.



Linsey Kleckner

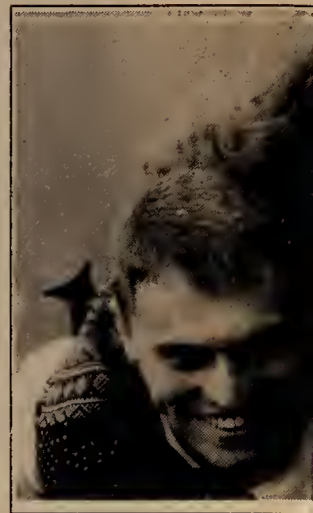
Major: Social work, religion

Hometown: Audubon, Iowa

Best Memory of Wartburg: "This is going to sound funny, but spending hundreds of hours talking and laughing in the caf."

Being on Homecoming Court: "I was confused, and then I was excited."

Future Plans: She is not sure of her future plans.



Corrie Maki

Major: Religion, womens studies: adv

Hometown: Eveleth, Minn.

Best Memory of Wartburg: Outfly 19

same without Krista Klockentager; Feb

Being on Homecoming Court: "Surpr

Future Plans: She plans to get an inte

domestic violence counseling and adv

missionary work.

Brian Van De Berg

Major: Communication arts: electronic media and public relations

Hometown: Sumner, Iowa

Best Memory of Wartburg: "My best memories of Wartburg are the times that people don't think about. When I just get done with a big paper, I leave the building and no one is awake. I look up and see the stars. It's a quiet time. A time when I know things are right. I know I chose the right school."

Being on Homecoming Court: "I am honored to be on Homecoming Court because they are all my friends. I am honored to be with them."

Future Plans: He would like to have a job in television or work in an advertising corporation.

Mike Nehre

Major: Social work, religion

Hometown: Keokuk, Iowa

Best Memory of Wartburg: "Outfly my

date, had a slumber party the night be

all day."

Being on Homecoming Court: "It is an

lent group of people, and they are lots

Future Plans: He plans to pursue a c

This includes volunteer coordination

Humanity.

1998 Homecoming Schedule

Thursday:

6 to 8 p.m. — Homecoming buffet, Cafeteria

10 p.m. — Pep Rally, Knights Gymnasium

Friday:

7 and 8:30 p.m. — Kastle Kapers, Neumann Auditorium (Homecoming coronation between shows)

Saturday:

8 a.m. — Early morning Knight run/walk (start at Schield Stadium and finish at Old Main)

10 a.m. — Parade, Bremer Avenue

10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. — Renaissance Faire, Central Campus Mall (held in P.E. Complex in case of rain; pick up student meal tickets in Caf during the Faire)

1:30 p.m. — Wartburg Knights v. Loras DuHawks football game, Schield Stadium

8 p.m. — Wartburg Community Symphony Concert, featuring the silent film version of "The Circus" starring Charlie Chaplin with orchestral accompaniment; Neumann Auditorium (post wine and cheese reception at Waverly Country Club)

9 p.m. to midnight — Student Homecoming Dance, Waverly Civic Center

Sunday:

10:30 a.m. — Homecoming Worship Service, Neumann Auditorium, Rev. Larry Trachte preaching with special music by the Wartburg Symphonic Band, the Wartburg Choir, the Castle Singers, Ritterchor, St. Elizabeth's Chorale and the Chapel Choir.

2 p.m. — Homecoming Concert, the Wartburg Choir in the Wartburg Chapel followed by the Wartburg Wind Ensemble and the Wartburg Symphonic Band in Neumann Auditorium (post-reception in foyer of the Fine Arts Center)

Alumni honored for service

by Sarah Seboldt
Staff Writer

Alums Carol E. Becker, Dr. Dean A. Kruckeberg, Rev. Marvin L. Roloff and Darlene C. Weight will receive citations from the Wartburg Alumni Association Friday.

They are being recognized for their contributions to and support of the college, vocational and professional achievements, contribution to the church and contribution to their communities.

Carol E. Becker-1970

Carol Becker is being "recognized for her work as a communication planning specialist that has assisted countless businesses and non-profit organizations, including the Communications Office of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA), achieve their goals through effective communications planning," according to the Wartburg College Alumni Association. She has worked with businesses to improve their communication systems using her own process called Communication by Design. She was head of the communication office of the ELCA from 1987 to 1992, and in 1995 wrote *Leading Women*, a book about women in leadership roles in the church. She is a senior consultant at Growth Design Corporation in Milwaukee, Wis., and lives in Park Ridge, Ill.

Dr. Dean A. Kruckeberg-1969

Dr. Dean Kruckeberg is being "recognized for his accomplishments as one of the nation's leading educators in the field of public relations and as author of some of the most popular textbooks in public relations education," according to the Alumni Association. He has won several premier national awards for scholarly research in public relations and a 1997 State of Iowa Regents Faculty Excellence Award. He has co-authored an award-winning book, *Public Relations and Community: A Reconstructed Theory*. Kruckeberg coordinates the public relations

degree program in the department of communication studies at the University of Northern Iowa and lives in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Rev. Marvin L. Roloff-1955

Rev. Marvin Roloff is being "recognized for a publishing ministry that has touched the lives of hundreds of congregations through the resources of the Augsburg and Augsburg Fortress Press and thousands of young persons who have used Sunday school, vacation bible school, confirmation and high school resources and materials that he helped create as a specialist in curriculum development," according to the Alumni Association. He is interim president of Augsburg Fortress Press and has served nationally as a special resource and contact person for interchurch projects. Roloff lives in Bloomington, Minn.

Darlene C. Weight-1962

Darlene Weight is being "recognized for her work as a church professional, non-salaried community service volunteer and particularly for her service as director of the Southeast Asian Ministry, which worked with newly arrived Southeast Asian refugees in Minnesota," according to the Alumni Association. She has volunteered help to low-income people and abused women. Weight also served as an assistant to the Bishop of the Southeastern Minnesota District of the former American Lutheran Church. She is now the administrative secretary for St. Philip's Lutheran Church in Shoreview, Iowa.

Citations have been given for more than 50 years. Each year about five are awarded. To receive a citation, a person must be nominated and the 18-member Alumni Board then decides who will receive the awards.

"The Alumni Committee is extremely selective in their recommendations to the board," said Director of Alumni and Parent Relations Jan Streipe. "In order to be seriously considered, there must be three supporting letters of recommendation in addition to the official nomination form. Our office assists in the process as much as possible."



Nathan Friesen/TRUMPET

alty Candidate Profiles

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Kayah-Bah Phillmann

Major: Psychology
Hometown: Denver, Iowa
Best Memory of Wartburg: "All the time I've spent with my friends at Wartburg College and making the regional playoff tournament in volleyball my junior year."
Being on Homecoming Court: "It's an honor."
Future Plans: She plans to go on to graduate school and get a degree in clinical counseling.

Adam Secory

Major: Biology
Hometown: Clear Lake, Iowa
Best Memory of Wartburg: "Early the morning of the Wartburg/Luther basketball game my sophomore year, the Hebron Ground fellas gathered at St. Francis to decorate it and show our Wartburg pride. We even got recognized in the Wartburg Trumpet."
Being on Homecoming Court: "It's been an honor and I'm looking forward to a great Homecoming celebration."
Future Plans: He plans to attend medical school and pursue a career in the field of medicine.



Rachel Walker

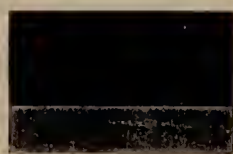
Major: Secondary English education
Hometown: Afton, Iowa
Best Memory of Wartburg: "My best memory of Wartburg is climbing on top of the P.E. Center with two of my best friends after a ball game to celebrate."
Being on Homecoming Court: "I'm elated. I never thought that something like this would happen to me. I can't begin to explain how honored I feel to be a part of the Homecoming court."
Future Plans: She plans to teach high school English.

Ross Polking

Major: Marketing, management
Hometown: Pella, Iowa
Best Memory of Wartburg: Winning back-to-back baseball conference championships
Being on Homecoming Court: "It is nice to be recognized."
Future Plans: He plans on having a career in the marketing field and going on to graduate school.

Photos by Jill Benson/TRUMPET

Welcome Back!



Germany
Lynn Brincks
Academic Year



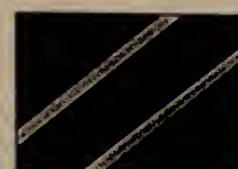
Mexico
Jennifer Templin
Academic Year



England
Cory Hildebrand
Fall Term



Brazil
Larry Johnson
Fall Term



Tanzania
Jennifer Afdahl
Winter Term

GMCS would like to welcome back the 5 Wartburg students who studied abroad during the '97-'98 year! For more details about VENTURE EDUCATION, contact Global and Multicultural Studies at ext. 8427

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EDITORIAL

Homecoming weekend a time for thanks

They'll be here soon.

They'll commandeer the Cafeteria and force us to eat elsewhere.

They'll take up bleacher space at the football game.

They'll amble across the campus mall during the Renaissance Faire.

They'll talk about the old times and complain about the changing face of the campus.

And we current Wartburg students should really be thankful to the alumni who will descend on Waverly this weekend.

If it weren't for those students who came before us, we wouldn't be attending the same school.

The men and women who slept in the dorms we now sleep in and who carved their initials on the desks we now use are the ones who started or upheld the traditions we enjoy today.

Every Wartburg student has felt the sense of community that pervades this place.

If it weren't for those who came before us — the scholars, the athletes, the socialites, the recluses,

the brains, the clowns — Wartburg College wouldn't be the same.

We wouldn't have the same sense of family.

We wouldn't feel the same quickening of the pulse as Outfly nears.

We wouldn't own so many orange shirts.

And we wouldn't get the same glow from reaching arms across the backs of our kin — past and present — and swaying to the loyalty song at Kastle Kapers.

So thanks, alumni. We owe you one.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Bands question Jars of Clay booking

Sometimes things are bitter-sweet.

Case in point: the upcoming Jars of Clay concert in Neumann Auditorium.

Finally, Wartburg is bringing a big-name band to campus, and we couldn't be happier. There's just one problem. The Wartburg College Concert Bands were scheduled to play a fall concert on the evening of Nov. 7. In Neumann Auditorium.

Jars of Clay was booked this summer, and the WCCB wasn't told of the scheduling conflict until a decision had been made to bring Jars to campus. Then we were left to make a decision that

was lose/lose for us. We could have opted to go on with our scheduled concert in Neumann, and force the Jars of Clay concert to go to Knights Gymnasium. That decision would have kept concert band members away from the event, and it would have taken a lot of extra work to make the gym suitable for a music event like Jars.

So we, the council members of Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band, decided the best thing for everybody would be to cancel one of our fall concerts.

It should never have come to this; we work too hard to strip our performances to a minimum.

If only we could have worked it

all out this past summer, before Jars of Clay was booked. Obviously, Nov. 7 is the only day that Jars could come to Wartburg, and with all the pressure for CAB to book a well-known group, there was only one choice.

And if someone could have told us about the conflict early on, we would have made the same decision then to cancel our concert. The big difference is exactly that: no one thought to contact us. And that hurts.

So go to Neumann Auditorium Nov. 7. The concert will be phenomenal, and a lot of people have worked hard to bring Jars of Clay to us.

But when booking events in the future, don't step on the toes of other people who also work very hard.

Signed,

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Traffic hazard or time-honored tradition?

In the past month, the time-honored tradition of waiting until you're 19 to get into Joe's has been abolished.

In the past three months, we've put a new man at the helm of Wartburg College.

In the past six months, an entire stretch of road has disappeared from campus.

In the past year, a highway leading to and from Waverly has undergone massive reconstruction and re-routing.

In the past four years, the Wartburg campus has had a major growth spurt, with new buildings cropping up left and right.

It's all progress, right?

Now, I'm not one for complaining about much, (I can hear you all snickering, and cut it out) but all this progress doesn't sit well with me. See, it's not just progress, it's change. Change isn't always as good as it seems.

With all the changes around here, we're also losing pieces of Wartburg history. I'm not doing so well with that.

I guess I started to get a little nervous this week when I heard the first semi-logical conspiracy theory from the Outfly Experts. I don't typically buy into the myths, but it almost made sense.

It also made me upset. I didn't realize how upset I was until I found myself in the middle of a harangue that ended with a triumphant shouting, "If you need an Outfly this early, you've got no business being in college."

(Somehow my friends remember a few more choice words in there somewhere, but this is a family newspaper.)



Jill K.
Norviel

But really, what if we'd had Outfly this early? I realize that *traditionally* Outfly is before Homecoming, but *traditionally* Homecoming isn't so early.

And I'm sure there's a really good, really rational reason for Homecoming being so dang early this year, but, well, you just don't go around messing with Outfly, man.

It's simply not done. Not at Wartburg College. We don't ever go messing with tradition ... do we?

A friend of mine from back home announced that she was taking a personal Outfly from work. I told her *no* you're not — you're simply skipping out; not having an Outfly. Outfly is best left to the people who know what it's all about.

That's us, the Wartburg Knights, perpetually knee-deep in tradition. *Our* tradition.

And where, might you ask, is the one spot on campus so sticky with tradition that the average passerby gets trapped in the mire, albeit only for a few seconds?

That's right — the dip in the road. That spot out on Eighth Street where you're most likely to bottom out your car. The day they start construction to fix that momma is the day that I pack my bags and move to Decorah to be alone in the cold with my bitterness and orange clothing.

Yeah, the dip. Think about it: the first time you came to Wartburg College, you probably drove in on Eighth, tearing into the campus, full of excitement and vigor at perhaps finally discovering what would be your new home for the next four years — then slowing down toot sweet before maiming your vehicle beyond repair.

Myself, I always cheer up a little when I pass through the dip — I feel as though I'm officially "on campus" again; I've slowed

down, taken the time to be careful, to consciously make the cross over from the Waverly community into Wartburg territory.

I take those few seconds of sudden stopping, steering and swearing to think about what it means to be a Knight. I think about tradition, about the personal toughness it takes to go to a school with a name as clunky as Wartburg. I think about what it means to be German, to be Lutheran and to actually own orange undergarments.

I take those moments to slow down and think. Wartburg allows us that; the freedom of four years to remove ourselves from the scary "real world" out there on the other side of Bremer Avenue to safely grow up all over again inside the confines of a rich tradition-laden heritage.

It's different than going to just any other school, see. We're Wartburg Knights, named for a castle and the tough honor-bound men who chose to give up their lives for a higher purpose. In the case of a knight, it's a king; in the case of the Knights, it's an education.

So with all this "progress" going on around here, I'll only ask all of you to take a few minutes to remember how things used to be — both good and bad, some useful and some obsolete. Try to teach the youngin's about how you remember when there wasn't a CTC or a FAC or St. Francis out there dancing.

I've had to learn to keep my chin up, to love the new stuff and the old, even though lots of "new stuff" seemingly goes against having a history of tradition.

We've had a fair share of change around here, but I say, go ahead! Build more stuff! It's also Wartburg tradition to roll with the punches, to see each other through all this change.

So go on, construct all you want ... just keep your mitts off the dip.

Thomas treks to thrift shop, finds kindness in a stranger

Something happened to me the other day that I was not expecting to have happen. Something totally out of the blue. Something that if I was in the same situation again, I would never in a million years expect to repeat itself.

Someone was extraordinarily kind to me.

I trekked up to the thrift store last week in search of nothing in particular. It has really become a weekly thing with me. Since I can't play the lottery here in Iowa, I guess this could be considered my form of gambling.

Well, I hit the jackpot. This was the equivalent to the outrageous Powerball jackpot of this summer. I found a chair. And just not any chair, possibly the world's ugliest chair.

For only five dollars, I walked away with a green, yellow and brown recliner, and it didn't even smell like it came from a thrift store. There was only one problem. When I say I walked away with it, I literally walked away with it because I don't have a car.

So my friend and I picked up the chair, carried it out of the store and started making the walk back to Clinton Hall. The chair couldn't have weighed more than 30 pounds, so between the two of us, it wouldn't have been that bad. I was actually looking forward to stopping traffic on Bremer Avenue to get it across, but as it would turn out, I never got the chance.

While walking in the parking lot, a woman



Chris Thomas

whose name I never learned was walking back to the shopping center.

We politely exchange hellos, and we kept on walking. Then she asked us if we were planning on carrying the chair all the way back to campus, and we told her yes.

What she said next I would have never expected. Five simple words that made my day: "Do you want a ride?"

I didn't even (and still don't) know who this woman was. I had never met her before or even seen her around town. But she was kind enough to offer us a ride back to campus.

She didn't have to do that. She didn't even have to say hello, but she took time out of her day, moved things around in her trunk so the chair would fit in and gave us a ride back to campus without expecting anything in return.

In today's self-centered, time-crunched world, this one woman stands out. Why can't we all be this kind? Shouldn't we all be this kind?

I'm not saying that we need to go out of our way like this woman did to help someone, but we could all take a lesson away from this. Try this week to hold open a door for a fellow student, or help somebody carry stuff in from their car. Maybe take your roommate out to dinner this Sunday, or pay a friend a compliment. Just try this next week to be a better person.

I'm sure this column won't change the face of Wartburg forever. It might not even have an impact at all. But wouldn't it be nice? Wouldn't it be great if the campus became a better place? It definitely can't hurt to try.

And to the woman who inspired this column, whoever, wherever you are, thank you.

Brauhn: Calling all egg-heads

Last week I heard a common lament echo throughout the campus: "I'm so tired and busy. How have I managed to get stressed out already?"

I think a 'schedule-overload-syndrome' support group would go over well on our campus. And let's face it, most of us would be members. That is, if we had time for it.

So we realize we've said "yes" to one too many people. Our planner is starting to look like black-out bingo. Mom and Dad are wondering if we're still alive. They ask us to pencil in a phone call home.

We are forced to start saying "no" to people and things we really care about. Something has gone terribly wrong.

So we start looking for relief, hoping to back ourselves out of the one-way street we've driven into.

Caffeine and sugar fixes become the staple of students struggling to keep their lids peeled for class. Other stress remedies include power naps, exercise and weekend road trips.

Still others cling to the hope of an early morning shout of "Outfly!" to offer a breath of relief to their crazed life. But when the alarm clock buzzes and our friends become too stressed out to offer any sympathy, we are left with a steamy case of burn-out.

When it comes down to finding real relief, many of us feel helpless.

Recently, I was reminded of a story that shed some calming light on this college epidemic. Allow me, for a moment, to appeal to your child within.

There once was a man who was, well, an egg-head. His name was Humpty Dumpty, and he had a peculiar habit of sitting on walls. Being a fragile egg, he soon realized his dilemma and had a great fall.

Splat.

He called everyone he knew to come help. But all the king's horses and all the king's men couldn't put Humpty together again. The poor egg-head had the hard knocks: broken, helpless and very



Allie Brauhn

sticky.

Aren't we all egg-heads in a sense? We take on scads of commitments, trusting in our Wartburg planners to carry us from hour to hour. We say "yes" to everyone. We find ourselves existing from nap to nap, and weekend to weekend. Like Humpty, we perch atop the wall, waiting to tumble down.

Then it happens: we realize our weakness. We fall.

Splat.

So we call in the king's faculties: caffeine, exercise and power naps. We procrastinate. We take study breaks — long ones. They come running to our rescue, but prove no permanence. We conclude that we are simply spunk-deprived. We remain broken.

What went wrong?

As famous as Humpty may be, he made a huge mistake. Listen up, egg-heads; we can learn from this one:

Humpty, in his brokenness, looked to the king's men and horses rather than to the king himself. We, too, often overlook the King — our Lord God — when we need to be made whole. Instead, we trust in humans and inventions to fix what can only be changed by the Creator of our lives.

There are days when we feel like egg-heads, crushed and scattered in our chaotic schedules. Our skin becomes thin and is easily crushed by criticism or unexpected situations.

In our venting, we hurt others and add a crack to their same thin shell. We know that we ourselves are too spread out to offer relief to anyone else. We are in need.

Jesus can relate to our situation. He, too, packed a tight schedule and pulled all-nighters. He knew what it felt like to be zapped of energy and spread thin with responsibilities.

Yet in the midst of high demand, Jesus often left His daily responsibilities to retreat and spend time with His Father. He looked directly to the King.

Upon return, He touched many lives and accomplished everything He had planned.

In our brokenness, we too must turn our eyes heavenward and look to the King Himself.

"Come to me, all you who are weary and burdened, and I will give you rest." -Jesus (Matthew 11:28)

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Revelations from Wartburg West

Wartburg West — U rah Rah RAH!

Okay, okay. I know it doesn't have the same ring, but Wartburg West is definitely something to cheer about.

I have only been here for five weeks and already I feel like I have learned more about myself here than in the past 20 years of my life.

Now don't get me wrong — the past 20 years of growing up and learning have prepared me for this experience. And now Wartburg West has forced me to face my fears and through that, this experience is preparing me for the rest of my life.

My largest fear when I came to Denver was of the city itself. Yeah, I had the other nine Wartburg Westers, but I was not very close to them. All but one are a year ahead of me. Would I fit in?

The hustle and bustle of city life has never been an excitement for me. I would much prefer a simple, quiet life in the country somewhere.

And having to ride the bus to work? That means I would have to interact with these busy people. What if someone tried to take advantage of me in some way or another?

Well, I had to get to work somehow, so off I went on the bus.

Wartburg West made me face my fear, and while I still have a pinch of fear every once in awhile, most of the time I try to sit back, relax and enjoy the ride (and try not to get car sick).

Now the city is growing on me. I like the fact that I can take the bus just about everywhere I want to go.

Soon I hope to know my way around like the back of my hand. Having my own car would be more convenient, but I would not trade the bus experience for anything.

It has forced me to get out into the public scene and communicate with strangers, people of whom I used to have an un-rationalized fear.

I realize you still have to be careful and aware of your surroundings, but now I am not as paranoid as I used to be. The people on the bus have taught me that no matter how different we look or act on the outside, we are all humans underneath who have similar feelings and emotions.

Through my first month here in Denver I have had many realizations about life in general, some of which I have already mentioned above. Here are some others I would like to share with you.

Take the stairs whenever you have a choice. Watching some patients at Spalding Rehab Hospital struggle with each step they take because of a stroke, hip replacement or knee surgery made me realize how precious my working body is.

Every morning I usually take for granted that I can walk to the bus stop, and it is so easy for me to just jump in the elevator when I get to work. But now I have made a pact with myself that as long as I can I am going to use my working body to the best of its ability!

It is all about attitude. It is amazing to see how much quicker patients progress when they have a positive attitude towards therapy.

Even though they are usually in pain from working so hard, they keep going because they want to get better. They do not sit around and feel sorry for themselves, but instead get up and try to improve their abilities.

One patient has re-occurring brain tumors and it takes him about a minute to clasp his right hand around a pole, something that we can do in a second.

You can see his concentration and his struggle to do such a simple task.

There was not a therapy session that I observed that did not end with him joking around with the therapists. He appreciates what life he does have and wants to live each minute to its fullest. What a way to live!

Life is too short to be scared all the time. I was scared coming to such a big city. I was fearful of everyone and everything.

But as the days go by, I have realized that it is not worth losing sleep over. There is only so much I can do to keep myself from harm.

I can take safety precautions, like locking the doors at all times, but then I cannot waste my life sitting around worrying about the what-ifs. No one knows what their future holds. Bad things happen everywhere, even in Waverly, Iowa. Sure there's more risk in a large city, but then again worrying about it is not going to prevent it.

So I just have to constantly remind myself to relax and enjoy each day as it comes.

Wartburg West has been a life-changing experience and it is only one-third over!

No, I have not gotten a tattoo or done any body-piercing, but I have gained confidence in myself and learned more about what I want to do with my future than I ever could in a classroom. I do not know where life will lead me or just what state I will end up in after college, but I do know that wherever I go, I can handle it.

I just may be a city girl after all!

Abbie Luckner
Junior

Steines makes history

Wartburg's first female national champion

by Jolene Goerend
Staff writer

The name Trina Steines will be forever engraved in the record books here at Wartburg College.

Steines, a senior from Calamus, became Wartburg's first-ever female national champion by winning the 800 meter run last May in the outdoor NCAA Division III Championships, held at Macalaster College in St. Paul, Minn.

She qualified for both the 1500m and 800m, but opted to focus her concentration on the 800m. Earlier in the season she placed third in this event at the indoor national championships. With this experience, Steines knew what it would take to win a title.

After running a 2:10.9 in the preliminaries, she cruised to victory with a 2:12.6.

"It is something I'll always remember," said Steines. "It is an honor to have a place in Wartburg history."

Steines, also a co-captain of the cross country team this fall, just missed qualifying for the national cross country meet as a junior and has made qualifying this year her goal.

As for track goals, Steines said, "I would like to go back and run the 1500 and 800 at nationals."

"My goals aren't as important as Trina's goals," said Steve Johnson, head cross country coach and assistant track coach. "We never achieve everything, and we always want to accomplish more. Improvement is a major goal. Enjoyment is another."

"Trina is a very special person who has achieved on the national level," said Johnson. "To win nationals, it takes a lot of concentration, an extreme amount of dedication, a lot of natural talent and a little bit of luck. Trina is a special person that has a lot of motivation and is a great team leader. She has been a lot of fun to work with."

ALL SMILES—
National Champion, Trina Steines poses with her All-American plaque after winning the 800m run at the NCAA Div. III Outdoor Track & Field Championships in St. Paul, Minn. Her winning time was 2:12.6

Courtesy of
Julie Steines



Janna Swedin/COLLEGE RELATIONS

TAKE THAT—Junior Heather Nail spikes the ball in a match against Central. The Knights lost the match-up in five games.

Flying Dutch outlast volleyball women

by Janna Swedin
Staff writer

"One team is gonna win and one team is gonna lose," said Jennifer Semler, Wartburg Knights head volleyball coach.

Tuesday evening, the Knights pounded on the Central College Flying Dutch for five games, losing in the process.

"The rally scoring in game five was a disappointing way to end," said right side hitter Sarah Hinrichs.

After an intense 16-14 loss in the first game, the Knights dropped yet another game 15-5, digging themselves into a 2-0 rut.

"I don't know what happened," said senior outside hitter Deb Behne. "I think we just started thinking too much. Our intensity level crashed."

In game three, "we [as a coaching staff] put down our clipboards and let them play," said Semler. "I know the girls knew how to do it, so we just let them go."

Regaining confidence and enthusiasm, the Knights soared in the third game, crushing the Dutch 15-6.

"We came out strong in games three and four. Our

teamwork picked up, and we played as one unit. The six seniors have been shut out by Central for the last four years. We wanted to show them we could play with them," said Behne.

In the rally-scored game five, Wartburg got bogged down with passing errors.

"We made (Sarah) Nederhoff run a lot," said Hinrichs. "She shouldn't have to do that."

Although the team was defeated, Semler said, "the girls played with a lot of heart. The overall effort was fabulous. We were ready for this game."




Not only physical errors had an impact on the game.

"Central gym is not an easy place to play," said Semler, of the facilities at her alma mater. "The student support from the Dutch was tremendous; that always boosts momentum. Plus, it was parent's night."

Semler also pointed out the number of Wartburg fans in the stands, "I was very happy to see so many supporters there for us."

The team will host Loras College Wednesday, Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Knight's Gymnasium.

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Busy week for soccer

Men's Soccer

by Deogratias Itandala
Staff writer

Despite losing 6-3 Saturday, the Wartburg men's soccer team gave Luther a hard fight.

Playing on their home field and enjoying a fairly good crowd support, Luther started the game by attacking the Knights goal several times. The Knights were not intimidated as they counterattacked with goals of their own.

It was Luther who scored the first goal of the game and added a second only a few minutes after.

Suddenly the Knights came back and equalized with goals from Jay Kitzman and Ishmael Mintah.

Just before halftime, Kitzman scored again the third goal for the Knights and his second for the match.

Luther scored four more goals in the second half.

"I think we played really well, and this gives us a lot of confidence in our upcoming conference games," said Kitzman as he reflected on the game.

Head coach Joseph Mintah said he was satisfied with the way his Knights played even though they lost the game.

"We proved to them that we can play," he said.

The rest of the team agreed with the coach. "Everybody played well," said defender Yaw Boateng.

Earlier in the week the men traveled to Platteville, Wis. The Knights lost their game to UW-Platteville, 9-1.

The lone goal came from Kitzman, the team's captain.

Although the team had a couple of let-downs, they are geared up and ready to go for today's 5 p.m. game against Clarke College in Dubuque.

They also have games at Mount Mercy, in Cedar Rapids on Thursday at 5 p.m. and William Penn in Oskaloosa on Saturday. The start time for the match-up with the Statesmen is 1 p.m.

Women's Soccer

by Katie Rogers
Staff writer

The women's soccer team retreated against UW-Platteville 7-1 Thursday, and was overthrown by Luther 9-1 Saturday.

This brings the Knights to their current standings of 2-3 overall, and 1-1 in conference games.

In Thursday's game against UW-Platteville, freshman Laurie Lauer scored the only goal for the Knights.

"Platteville was a good team," said co-captain Sarah Zinn. "They were stronger and faster and had more numbers to choose from."

"The Knights worked hard," said Marissa Mowen, "but as soon as they scored on us, we gave up and weren't doing our best."

In Saturday's second conference game of the week against Luther, Zinn was the

only one to score a goal.

She said the Knights were missing their key defender, Mandy Schaller, due to an injury.

"We really could have used her as a mid-fielder. Changing positions made it really hard for the team," Zinn said.

As Schaller observed from the sidelines, she said that the team's communication and passing were improving.

She also said the team needs to work on their individual battles, one-on-one's.

"They worked hard, and as a team they are improving," Schaller said.

The team will get plenty of opportunities to improve as they have another busy schedule in front of them.

Today the team travels to Dubuque to take on Clarke College.

Thursday their opponent will be the mighty Mustangs from Mount Mercy, in Cedar Rapids. Their week winds up with a trip to Oskaloosa on Homecoming Saturday to take on the Lady Statesmen of William Penn.

Tennis team goes 1-1 for the week

by Frank Walsh
Staff writer

The women's tennis team had a busy week of competition as they took on both the Kohawks from Coe and the DuHawks from Loras.

The Knights defeated Coe Monday 7-2.

Both teams were really even, said Head Coach Steve McKinstry. The match could have gone either way; the team put everything together to pull off the win, he said.

"It was a good meet for us," said junior Kathryn Bauer. "The team really played well and it gave us all some confidence."

Saturday the Knights played Loras at home and lost 8-1.

Loras started out with a quick 2 to 0 lead when they beat the Knights' No. 1 and 3 doubles teams.

The Knights battled back when Rachel Kammerer and Kristi Kischer beat the Loras No. 2 doubles team 9-7 in an 8-game set.

Loras' aggressive play was too much for the Knights, and they never won another match.

Wartburg women's tennis now has a 5-2 record in conference play.

The Knights play Clarke College today on their home court.

Wednesday they travel to Mount Vernon to take on the Cornell Rams. Both games are scheduled to start at 3:30 p.m.



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CONCENTRATION—Amy Taylor returns a serve against Loras.

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TRUMPET

SPORTS

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Knights stop the Rams

by Jake Byers
Staff writer

The Wartburg Knights continued to dominate the gridiron this weekend with a 55-24 win over the Rams of Cornell College.

Things looked good from start to finish for the Knights.

Wartburg started its scoring frenzy on the first drive of the game. The Knights used a consistent attack to score on a 15-yard run by Trevor Shannon. The extra point attempt by Cody Teslow was good, making the score 7-0.

The Knights special teams came through on the ensuing kickoff. The Teslow kick was returned to the Cornell 24-yard line and then fumbled. Tyler Molstre recovered the fumble and gave Wartburg excellent field position at the Cornell 24.

It didn't take long for the Knights to take advantage of this miscue. The first play of the drive was a 24-yard touchdown pass from Matt Wheeler to Ryan Rausch. Again the Teslow kick was good.

Cornell finally got the ball in its hands, but to no avail. The Wartburg defense stopped the Rams in their tracks and forced a 5-yard punt, giving the offense another good field position.

The Knights didn't waste any time on this scoring drive. The first play of the series was a 37-yard pass to Shannon from Wheeler for the touchdown. The extra point was good to put Wartburg up 21-0.

The Knight's defense was not to be outdone by offense. They again stuffed the Cornell offense. The Rams were forced to punt. Wartburg's own Dave Devine got into the Cornell backfield and blocked the punt. It was recovered by Gabe Bark of the Knights and returned for 11 yards to the Cornell 10-yard line.

The offense came onto the field and continued its streak of short drives. Wartburg went up 28-0 on a 10-yard scamper by Shannon and a Teslow kick.

The Rams finally got a drive going at the end of the first quarter. The Rams pounded the ball to the Wartburg 2-yard line, but the Knight's defense held the goal line and forced the home team to settle for a field goal.

If Cornell had any hope after their score, it was most likely crushed on the next kickoff. Rausch received the kick at the Wartburg 9 and exploded down the field 91 yards for the touchdown.

Teslow booted the extra point through again making it 35-3, Wartburg.

Another fumble killed a Ram drive. The fumble was recovered by Taylor Anderson, who led the team with 14 tackles, at the Wartburg 38-yard line, giving the ball back to a busy Wartburg offense.

The series for the Knight's offense got off to a good start with a 35-yard rush by Shannon. Wartburg drove the ball all the way to the Cornell 11-yard line. The drive was abruptly ended by an interception by the Rams that was returned 98 yards for a touchdown. The extra point put the score at 35-10.

The Knights came right back with a strike of their own. On the second play of the drive, Shannon outran the Rams to the end zone on a 58-yard sprint. Shannon's touchdown along with the extra point made it 42-10.

The Wartburg defense continued to force the ball from the Rams. Cornell fumbled again and it was recovered by Ryan Schutty. This gave Wartburg the ball on the Cornell 37-yard line.

The next Wartburg drive was actually longer than two plays.

It consisted of a consistent run and pass combination. Shannon ran the ball into the end zone from four yards out for his fifth touchdown of the game.

At the end of the first half the score was Wartburg 49, Cornell 10.

The Rams came out fighting at the beginning of the second half. Cornell drove the ball up the field with the run. They scored on a 24-yard rush. With the extra point the score was 49-17.

Wartburg didn't let up after the Cornell score. The Knights utilized the passing game in this series. The score came on a 5-yard pass from Wheeler to Rausch. Wartburg went up 55-17. This would be the last score for Wartburg's high-powered offense.

"The game was an excellent win for us," said Wheeler. "The offense came out with a quick start and put point on the board, and from then on out it was Wartburg football."

SENIOR SENSATION—

Trévor Shannon breaks loose during one of his many runs in the Buena Vista game. He also had a stellar performance against Cornell.



THE TRUMPET

Stat Box

	Wartburg	Cornell
First Downs	20	15
Rushing	9	10
Passing	10	5
Penalty	1	0
Net Yards Rushing	232	230
Net Yards Passing	223	80
Total Net Yards	455	310
Possession Time	27:14	32:46
Kick-Off Returns	5-162	9-159
Fourth-Down Conversions	1 of 2	3 of 3

Men's and women's cross country

Outstanding weekend for Wartburg harriers

by Scott Eager
Staff writer

The men's and women's cross country teams split up this week and ran in two meets in Minnesota. The top nine runners from each side traveled to the Nike Invitational in St. Paul while the rest of the team competed in the Carleton Invitational in Northfield, Minn.

In Northfield Friday both teams earned a fourth place finish.

Greg Skoge and A.J. Samuelson led the men, running a close race. Skoge finished in 12th place with a time of 27 minutes and 32 seconds. Samuelson followed close behind in 14th with a time of 27:38. Both are juniors and have shown significant improvement.

On the women's side Kristin Nauman and Emily Roesger were the heads of the Wartburg pack as Nauman placed 9th and Roesger 13th. Nauman ran a time of 20:30, while Roesger finishing nine seconds later.

The nationally acclaimed Nike/Roy Griak Invitational pitted Division II and III schools running against each other. The men's field consisted of nearly 200 runners, while the women's field was over 400.

The Knights fought hard as the men

placed 6th and the women placed 3rd out of 39 teams.

The men's sixth place finish was the highest any Wartburg men's team has ever placed at the Nike Invitational.

Ryan Harms was the top runner for the men, placing eighth with a time of 26:03, while T.J. Craig ended 12th, running 26:10.

"This meet really gave Ryan and T.J. some good competition," said Head Coach Steve Johnson. "I was really impressed with the performance of the entire team."

Following Harms and Craig were juniors Brian Ryherd and Kendall Rickles, finishing 48th and 55th, respectively, with times of 27:05 and 27:09.

A group of three freshmen took the numbers five, six and seven Wartburg spots.

Justin Kron stepped it up and ran a very competitive race as he finished 67th in 27:23.

Identical twins Mitch and Matt Cook did their best to confuse the crowd as they switched up their usual Matt-Mitch finish. Matt, running with a twisted ankle, got the pleasure of watching the "other half" finish.

"I was really happy with the way the freshman were able to compete," said

Johnson. "A lot of times they get into a big meet like this and back off under pressure. Kron did a really good job of stepping it up, and Mitch just continues to improve."

Junior Ryan Mitchell rounded out the Wartburg finishers. He placed 169th and ran a 29:03.

Sophomore Tom Zirbel was unable to finish the race as he collapsed with nearly 400m to go.

On the women's side in St. Paul, the Knights were led by senior Heidi Ludvigsen who placed 18th, running an 18:50.

Senior Trina Steines and freshman Erin VanZee rounded out the top three, placing 34th and 36th respectively. Steines posted a time of 19:11, while Van Zee ended with a time of 19:12.

Following VanZee was senior Julie Leonard. She placed 56th in 19:28.

Roommates Amy Neal and Erin Ries teamed up for the 5th and 6th place finishes for the Knights. They earned 71st and 79th, respectively, as they ran times of 19:38 and 19:44.

Freshmen Stacy Ernst and Kristy Blasberg and sophomore Besty Neff rounded out the remainder of the team. They claimed 84th, 96th and 164th in respective

times of 19:46, 19:54 and 20:30.

"Although the women got off to an extremely poor start," said Johnson, "they were able to pull off an unbelievable team finish. Each of them had to pass over an average of 100 runners from the mile mark to the finish. They all stayed extremely focused and ran smart races."

"To put this finish into perspective, St. Olaf is currently the top-ranked team in Division III. The only other team that beat us was North Dakota State, which is a Division II college."

"The team is happy with their performance up to this point, but is still hungry for more."

Each runner on both teams is showing improvement and pushing themselves hard every day in practice," Johnson said.

The Knights will get plenty of time to work on their improvements as they have the next week off from competition. They will host the Homecoming Early Morning Knight Run/Walk, beginning Saturday at 8 a.m. in front of Schield's Stadium and ending at Old Main.

Their next competitive meet is the Dan Huston meet held at the Waverly Municipal Golf Course on Oct. 9 beginning at 4:45 p.m.